

# Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939.

NO. 77.

VOL. LIII.

# ANOTHER CUT IN LENDING BILL.

## ANOTHER JAPANESE DEMONSTRATION IN TOKYO ON MONDAY

### FIFTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS GATHERED IN FRONT OF BRITISH EMBASSY

TOKYO, July 31.—(P)—Fifteen thousand Japanese gathered in front of the British embassy today after two mass meetings in which speakers accused Great Britain of refusing to live up to the spirit of her agreement on Japanese right-of-way in occupied portions of China.

The demonstration, similar to that put on by a much larger crowd July 14 on the eve of the British-Japan conference to settle the Tientsin dispute, followed week-end reports negotiations of that dispute were deadlocked anew.

(Informed quarters in London expressed fears the talks, in which Britain already had acknowledged "special requirements" for Japanese forces in territory under Japanese control in China, were headed for a breakdown.)

The conference reached a deadlock Saturday Japanese insistence Britain agree to a surrender of 48,000,000 Chinese dollars (about \$3,888,000 deposited in banks in the British and French concessions at Tientsin)—money of the central Chinese government for its war against Japan.

Japanese demanded the money be turned over to the Japanese-sponsored Peiping government which has outlawed the Chinese currency in North China and is trying to replace it with its own piastres.

A subcommittee was to have met today to discuss this question but the session was cancelled for an undetermined reason and a general meeting of the conference set for this afternoon.

Another factor in the reported deadlock was Japanese insistence on British support for the new North China currency and on withdrawal of British support for the Central Chinese currency.

After the two stormy mass meetings where speakers shouted new charges against the British, parades formed and the demonstrators poured toward the embassy grounds but were kept at a distance from the gates and wall by a ring of policemen.

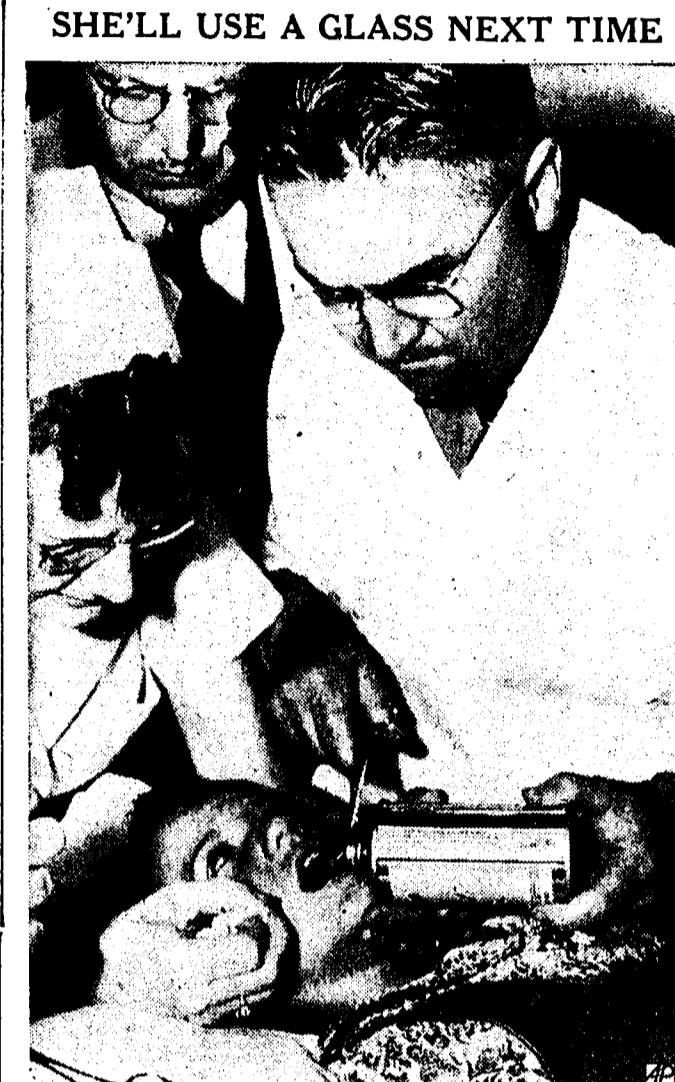
There were no untoward incidents and the crowd made no serious effort to break through the police line.

U. S. Makes Representations.

PEIPING, July 31.—(P)—The United States embassy made representations today to the Japanese embassy against bombing last Wednesday of the American Lutheran Mission at Kioshien, Honan province, 150 miles south of Hankow.

The action was based on telegram from Dr. C. C. Kinsnes of St. Paul, Minn., stating six bombs were dropped in the mission compound, one scoring a hit on the hospital.

Six Chinese were killed and two wounded. All foreigners were safe, for the best.



John Viehl, 7, Los Angeles, who hasn't perfected the technique of drinking from a beer can, got her tongue caught in the triangular opening when she tried to take a drink of water from it. The harder she pulled, the harder it stuck. She was taken to a hospital where Dr. John W. Durkin is shown cutting away the top of the can.

## Henry Ford Was 76 Today; Just One More Day

DETROIT, July 31.—(P)—Without fuss or fanfare, Henry Ford celebrated his 76th birthday anniversary yesterday.

The motor magnate does not allow birthdays to interfere with his routine, and except for a flood of congratulatory letters and telegrams it was just another day in an active life.

Ford shows only through a slight stoop of the shoulders effects of the last 15 years. His keen mind looks to the future as always in his quest for "experience" which he calls the purpose "for which all of us are placed on this earth."

Explaining his good health, Ford says:

"I don't worry. I don't eat too much of anything. And I have faith—faith that what has happened and what will happen is for the best."

## GARNER REPORTED BE PLANNING 'FRONT PORCH' CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION 1940

### WEALTHY KENTUCKY FARMER SURRENDERS TO OFFICERS MONDAY

### EXPECTED TO BE CHARGED WITH MURDER IN SLAYING OF AGED POLICE CHIEF

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 31.—(P)—Charles Allen, fugitive wealthy farmer of Cynthiana, Ky., was brought to the city jail today by a party of deputies and placed in custody without charge for temporary safekeeping.

Sought since Saturday night as slayer of George M. Dilley, 77-year-old police chief at Cynthiana, Allen telephoned Harrison county Sheriff Ross from the home of a brother, Alvin Allen, in Jacksonville, Fla., today and offered to surrender if guaranteed protection.

A posse, led by Deputy Sheriff Harold McIlwain, left in a mail-steal- ing for Jacksonville, a small settle- ment five or six miles out in the country, and arrested Allen. McIlwain said he did not have a gun with him when he surrendered.

Sheriff Ross said Allen had been fired only three shots Saturday night during the siege at the Allen farm in which six men were wounded slightly after the police chief had been killed. Allen had Sunday in barns, the sheriff said, and made his way to his father's place after nightfall.

See SURRENDERS, Page 5

## TWO DOZEN TEXANS DIED VIOLENTLY IN SERIES TRAGEDIES

FOURTEEN DIE IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS; THREE DROWN, AND SEVERAL ARE SHOT

DETROIT, July 31.—(P)—With a motor magnate does not allow birthdays to interfere with his routine, and except for a flood of congratulatory letters and telegrams it was just another day in an active life.

Ford shows only through a slight stoop of the shoulders effects of the last 15 years. His keen mind looks to the future as always in his quest for "experience" which he calls the purpose "for which all of us are placed on this earth."

Explaining his good health, Ford says:

"I don't worry. I don't eat too much of anything. And I have faith—faith that what has happened and what will happen is for the best."

## GARNER REPORTED BE PLANNING 'FRONT PORCH' CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION 1940

### WEALTHY KENTUCKY FARMER SURRENDERS TO OFFICERS MONDAY

### EXPECTED TO BE CHARGED WITH MURDER IN SLAYING OF AGED POLICE CHIEF

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 31.—(P)—Charles Allen, fugitive wealthy farmer of Cynthiana, Ky., was brought to the city jail today by a party of deputies and placed in custody without charge for temporary safekeeping.

Sought since Saturday night as slayer of George M. Dilley, 77-year-old police chief at Cynthiana, Allen telephoned Harrison county Sheriff Ross from the home of a brother, Alvin Allen, in Jacksonville, Fla., today and offered to surrender if guaranteed protection.

A posse, led by Deputy Sheriff Harold McIlwain, left in a mail-steal- ing for Jacksonville, a small settle- ment five or six miles out in the country, and arrested Allen. McIlwain said he did not have a gun with him when he surrendered.

Sheriff Ross said Allen had been fired only three shots Saturday night during the siege at the Allen farm in which six men were wounded slightly after the police chief had been killed. Allen had Sunday in barns, the sheriff said, and made his way to his father's place after nightfall.

See SURRENDERS, Page 5

## Man Found Dead; Wife Unconscious; Both Were Beaten

HOUSTON, July 31.—(P)—Beaten about the head, the body of a woman and her unconscious husband, identified by police as Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Treadaway of Houston, were found in a trailer car on the outskirts of town today.

Police said the woman apparently had been beaten with a blunt instrument. The body was in bed. Treadaway was lying on the trailer car floor.

Physicians said he had but a slight chance to recover.

Identification of the woman was easily made through a letter from a sister in San Antonio. The man was identified by a social security card. He had been employed as a grass cutter along a railroad right of way.

Police homicide captain, George Peyton said apparently the attack occurred about daylight.

Walter Goodyear Dies.

NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—Walter Goodyear, 73, grandson of Charles Goodyear, inventor of the rubber vulcanizing process, died of a heart attack last night.

When the recipient of a letter replies he favors Garner for the presidency, he is asked to solicit five friends in Garner's behalf.

### SHE'LL USE A GLASS NEXT TIME



## MANY INJURED AT FISHER BODY PLANT OF GENERAL MOTORS

### VIOLENCE BROKE OUT AS THOUSANDS PICKET CLEVELAND PLANT MONDAY

CLEVELAND, July 31.—(P)—New violence broke out late today at General Motors' strike-bound Fisher Body Corp. plant, where clashes between unionists and police left 42 injured this morning.

In full view of Mayor Harold H. Burton and Safety Director Eliot Ness, who had just arrived for an inspection, mounted police charged the CIO United Automobile Workers' picket line to clear the way for company car.

In the melee that followed, pickets smashed windows of the automobile and police arrested three.

Repeated boos and catcalls from the large crowd greeted Burton and Ness, who had issued a proclamation prohibiting "riotous assembly or mass formation" in the area.

No tear gas was used by police in the afternoon skirmish.

In the first club-wielding, brick-tossing and tear gas bombing riot, a crowd estimated by police at 5,000 to 6,000 massed at the gates to "stop the plant."

Thrown Brick Starts Fighting.

Police Capt. Michael J. Blackwell said fighting started after a brick was thrown through the window of an automobile carrying several non-strikers into the plant.

At least 300 tear gas shells and bombs were thrown in the rioting that ensued, Blackwell said.

Twelve persons were arrested and released later on waivers.

A short time later a truce was effected by Police Chief George J. Matowitz.

Company officials said the plant was operating, as it has been throughout the strike, called three weeks ago by skilled tool and die workers to press demands for a supplemental agreement.

The company said 463 persons, including office employees, entered the plant today. About 700 are actually employed at this session. "Police were ordered not to fire any bullets unless the strikers

## MRS. GARNER PACKS—WHILE JACK JUST SMOKES



It is a good sign that adjournment of congress is not far away when Mrs. John Garner (left), wife of the vice-president, starts packings around the office. And her husband (right), poking his cigar into the air, leaves the capitol without commenting on the description of him (a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man") by CIO Leader John L. Lewis.

## GRAND JURY URGES MEMBERS LSU BOARD RESIGN POSITIONS

### ONLY ONE MEMBER INDICTED BUT ALL FELT TO HAVE BEEN NEGLECTFUL

BATON ROUGE, La., July 31.—(P)—The Baton Rouge parish grand jury recommended in a report to district court today that all members of the Louisiana State University board of supervisors serving during the regime of Dr. James Monroe Smith, indicted former university president, resign immediately.

The grand jury reported that while in 44 indictments it returned this morning it had indicted only one member of the board, and it felt the board had been negligent in its duties.

The grand jury reported it felt the supervisor had been negligent in his duties and that without this negligence the university would have been spared its current scandals.

Among the indictments already returned by the grand jury, L. P. Abernathy, resigned now as a board member and as chairman of the state highway commission, is the only member under grand jury charge.

University alumni for weeks

See LOUISIANA, Page 5

HARRY FRENCH, DAY WEST WIRE EDITOR FOR A. P. RETIRES

HAS HELD IMPORTANT AND EXCITING POSITIONS FOR FORTY YEARS

By The Associated Press

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents, three drown, and several are shot.

At least

**FUNERAL SERVICES  
FOR BYRON CHENY  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

Funeral services for Byron Cheney, 52, who died Friday night, were held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church, of which he was a deacon. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. W. C. Melton, pastor of the Seventh and James Baptist church in Waco, conducted the services.

Mr. Cheney was a prominent Texas independent oil man and had been a resident of Corsicana since early boyhood. He had been ill for many months.

Survivors are his widow; his mother, Mrs. Frank M. Cheney; two daughters, Miss Gladys Cheney and Mrs. Carl Ashworth; one grandson, Byron Cheney Ashworth; two sisters, Mrs. R. R. Cocke and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, all of Corsicana; one nephew, four nieces, and other relatives.

Funeralbearers were Wade Smith, T. A. McKamay, Joe Jefferson, I. K. LaRue, J. A. Breithaupt, Jno. C. Calhoun, Dr. Dan B. Hamil, and J. N. Edens. Honorary pallbearers were deacons of the First Baptist church and friends of the family.

Sutherland-McCann Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

**Former Corsicana  
Man Injured When  
Oil Well Blows In**

Albert Sheppard, Jr., about 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sheppard, 1421 West Ninth avenue, was still reported in a critical condition early Monday morning in the New Iberia general hospital from injuries sustained in an explosion Wednesday night, July 16, while working in the oil fields in Franklin, La.

He is reported to have sustained three fractures in the right arm, a crushed hip, and a shattered leg with several abrasions and bruises.

Relatives assert the accident occurred when pressure in the well blew the Christmas tree off the casing, striking Sheppard.

**Radiators Flushed**

Have your radiator flushed and cleaned to assure you a cool motor for summer driving.

**HEROD RADIATOR AND  
ELECTRICAL**

Telephone 268 - 108 W. 3rd Ave.

**R. R. OWEN, LAWYER**  
Daily Sun Building  
General Practice  
Specializing in Land Title  
Work and Estates

**WATCH -- CLOCK - JEWELRY  
REPAIRING  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
**G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler**



Sheathes your legs in glamor—especially when worn with animated blues, amber, and gay Carnaval colors... Perfect with white, and distinctly...

**Big 4 Shoe Store Co.**

**What It Means:**

**The WPA Layoff**

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — The WPA strike you've been reading about, and the layoff of 650,000 WPA workers you soon will be hearing about, mean that cautious old Uncle Sam is trying—after six years—to start a yardsell on the relief problem.

Until July 1 of this year, it was more nearly accurate to say that the relief problem was taking Uncle Sam's measure.

It's this way:

In fear-laden 1933, the govern-

ment, and some experience. The guesser crystallized into formulas.

Largely Guesswork. The first formula was applied in 1935.

Statisticians, social workers, economists, financial experts, experienced politicians—almost everyone who knew something about some phase of relief took a hand. They guessed how much the government should borrow; how long the depression would last. (There were some bad guesses here.) They guessed what the

president was ready to top 1,000,000 persons off his estimates of the average number of relief workers that should be cared for in fiscal 1940.

He was ready to have the WPA administrator recommend a monthly average of 1,000 skilled WPA workers. This formula simply means more hours of work about the same old pay. Presumably it gives workers less idle time and keeps them from competing with outside workers for odd jobs.

That formula affected the or-

ganization of the Boy Scouts to-night at 7:30 o'clock; a meeting of the special relief committee at 6 o'clock, the first quarter conference Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, and choir rehearsal Thursday night, are the principal items of activity at the First Methodist church for the week.

The Boy Scouts will meet in their Scout room in the main church building; the special relief committee will meet with Dr. P. E. Riley, the pastor, to make plans for the annual fall revival of the church. Wednesday night will be an important business session of the church, presided over by Rev. R. O. Sory, district superintendent. All officers of the church, and any interested in the work of the church are invited to be present.

Sunday was an excellent day at the church and Sunday school. The auditorium was filled nearly to capacity to hear the pastor preach from the subject, "The True Ground of Rejoicing." The choir brought a special anthem; Mrs. Boyce Martin rendered a solo; and Miss Emily Jane Roby gave a violin offertory. Miss Roby is a niece of Mrs. A. W. Rogers.

At the night hour the choir brought an anthem, and Dr. Riley sang another, the "Lord My Sake," another sermon on "The Christian Personality." Dr. Riley urged his hearers at the morning hour to live such fine Christian lives that at the end their name would be on the Lamb's book of life. At night he told those who had and who were now suffering because of living the Christian life.

There were 334 in Sunday school, an increase over last Sunday and last year; 31 men heard Guy M. Gibson teach the Brotherhood class; A. D. McMichael will teach this class next Sunday. W. H. Norwood was the speaker at the young adult department; Earl Bush was the leader in the young people's evening service; some of the intermediates met with this group. After church, refreshments were served the young people by Bertha Farmer.

DO share the income of some close relatives.

More Protests Will Come.

By July 1, therefore the relief jigsaw had fewer blank spaces. They protested through organized fringe of WPA workers.

They protested through organized labor on the ground that the government was driving down their wage scales. About 100,000 struck. They brought to the public their attention their own dilemma, but they also brought into the open the issue of whether labor can bargain with taxpaying government.

The result was the work relief program, represented in broad outline by the WPA.

States and cities took one look at their treasuries and their bond issues, and decided they'd better not stretch their credit much for them. So they handed out the meager dole. They're still doing it. The people left out by the federal government get what cities and states will afford.

While that went on for nearly four years, experts were learning more facts about unemployment and the people who suffer from it.

Now they probably are more accurate with their estimates of the unemployed, and they figure the total today is around 11,500,000. Only the other day, they noted that 5,300,000 of these jobless are members of families not utterly destitute. That means these 5,300,000

DO share the income of some close relatives.

More Protests Will Come.

By July 1, therefore the relief jigsaw had fewer blank spaces. They protested through organized fringe of WPA workers.

They protested through organized labor on the ground that the government was driving down their wage scales. About 100,000 struck. They brought to the public their attention their own dilemma, but they also brought into the open the issue of whether labor can bargain with taxpaying government.

Now comes the formula of congress to prevent relief workers from taking their jobs for granted.

It's now the law that 650,000 relief workers who've been on the job for 18 months must be discharged by Sept. 1. Three hundred thousand go in July.

More protests and more head-

aches.

And there's still another hurdle.

WPA is going to put in simplified wage scales. Pay will be

based on the cost of living—not on prevailing wage scales in the various sections of the country. That will mean more protests, more headlines.

It's hard work whittling out a

headline. That means these 5,300,000

DO share the income of some close relatives.

More Protests Will Come.

By July 1, therefore the relief jigsaw had fewer blank spaces. They protested through organized fringe of WPA workers.

They protested through organized labor on the ground that the government was driving down their wage scales. About 100,000 struck. They brought to the public their attention their own dilemma, but they also brought into the open the issue of whether labor can bargain with taxpaying government.

Now comes the formula of congress to prevent relief workers from taking their jobs for granted.

It's now the law that 650,000 relief workers who've been on the job for 18 months must be discharged by Sept. 1. Three hundred thousand go in July.

More protests and more head-

aches.

And there's still another hurdle.

WPA is going to put in simplified wage scales. Pay will be

based on the cost of living—not on prevailing wage scales in the various sections of the country. That will mean more protests, more headlines.

It's hard work whittling out a

headline. That means these 5,300,000

DO share the income of some close relatives.

More Protests Will Come.

By July 1, therefore the relief jigsaw had fewer blank spaces. They protested through organized fringe of WPA workers.

They protested through organized labor on the ground that the government was driving down their wage scales. About 100,000 struck. They brought to the public their attention their own dilemma, but they also brought into the open the issue of whether labor can bargain with taxpaying government.

Now comes the formula of congress to prevent relief workers from taking their jobs for granted.

It's now the law that 650,000 relief workers who've been on the job for 18 months must be discharged by Sept. 1. Three hundred thousand go in July.

More protests and more head-

aches.

And there's still another hurdle.

WPA is going to put in simplified wage scales. Pay will be

based on the cost of living—not on prevailing wage scales in the various sections of the country. That will mean more protests, more headlines.

It's hard work whittling out a

headline. That means these 5,300,000

DO share the income of some close relatives.

More Protests Will Come.

By July 1, therefore the relief jigsaw had fewer blank spaces. They protested through organized fringe of WPA workers.

They protested through organized labor on the ground that the government was driving down their wage scales. About 100,000 struck. They brought to the public their attention their own dilemma, but they also brought into the open the issue of whether labor can bargain with taxpaying government.

Now comes the formula of congress to prevent relief workers from taking their jobs for granted.

It's now the law that 650,000 relief workers who've been on the job for 18 months must be discharged by Sept. 1. Three hundred thousand go in July.

More protests and more head-

aches.

And there's still another hurdle.

WPA is going to put in simplified wage scales. Pay will be

based on the cost of living—not on prevailing wage scales in the various sections of the country. That will mean more protests, more headlines.

It's hard work whittling out a

headline. That means these 5,300,000

DO share the income of some close relatives.

More Protests Will Come.

By July 1, therefore the relief jigsaw had fewer blank spaces. They protested through organized fringe of WPA workers.

They protested through organized labor on the ground that the government was driving down their wage scales. About 100,000 struck. They brought to the public their attention their own dilemma, but they also brought into the open the issue of whether labor can bargain with taxpaying government.

Now comes the formula of congress to prevent relief workers from taking their jobs for granted.

It's now the law that 650,000 relief workers who've been on the job for 18 months must be discharged by Sept. 1. Three hundred thousand go in July.

More protests and more head-

aches.

And there's still another hurdle.

WPA is going to put in simplified wage scales. Pay will be

based on the cost of living—not on prevailing wage scales in the various sections of the country. That will mean more protests, more headlines.

It's hard work whittling out a

headline. That means these 5,300,000

DO share the income of some close relatives.

More Protests Will Come.

By July 1, therefore the relief jigsaw had fewer blank spaces. They protested through organized fringe of WPA workers.

They protested through organized labor on the ground that the government was driving down their wage scales. About 100,000 struck. They brought to the public their attention their own dilemma, but they also brought into the open the issue of whether labor can bargain with taxpaying government.

Now comes the formula of congress to prevent relief workers from taking their jobs for granted.

It's now the law that 650,000 relief workers who've been on the job for 18 months must be discharged by Sept. 1. Three hundred thousand go in July.

More protests and more head-

aches.

And there's still another hurdle.

WPA is going to put in simplified wage scales. Pay will be

based on the cost of living—not on prevailing wage scales in the various sections of the country. That will mean more protests, more headlines.

It's hard work whittling out a

headline. That means these 5,300,000

DO share the income of some close relatives.

More Protests Will Come.

By July 1, therefore the relief jigsaw had fewer blank spaces. They protested through organized fringe of WPA workers.

They protested through organized labor on the ground that the government was driving down their wage scales. About 100,000 struck. They brought to the public their attention their own dilemma, but they also brought into the open the issue of whether labor can bargain with taxpaying government.

Now comes the formula of congress to prevent relief workers from taking their jobs for granted.

It's now the law that 650,000 relief workers who've been on the job for 18 months must be discharged by Sept. 1. Three hundred thousand go in July.

More protests and more head-

aches.

And there's still another hurdle.

WPA is going to put in simplified wage scales. Pay will be

based on the cost of

## DR. WILLIAM MAYO, FAMED SURGEON, DIES EARLY HOUR FRIDAY

NEVER FULLY RECOVERED  
FROM OPERATION FOR  
STOMACH TROUBLE



WILLIAM J. MAYO

the clinic while the foundation was affiliated with the University of Minnesota.

Always working together, the brothers went into the army medical service in the World war. "Dr. Will" had held a commission as lieutenant in the medical reserve corps since 1912. He was made a major in 1917 and colonel in the medical corps in 1918. One of the other brothers was in the surgeon general's office in Washington all the time that America was fighting. Alternating duty was at Rochester where hundreds of army and navy surgeons were trained.

Funeral services for Dr. Mayo will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Foundation House, the famous doctor's home for 20 years prior to September, 1938, when he gave it to the Mayo Foundation as a center for medical study.

Funeral services for Dr. Mayo will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Foundation House, the famous doctor's home for 20 years prior to September, 1938, when he gave it to the Mayo Foundation as a center for medical study.

After the war the brothers were awarded distinguished service medals and commissioned as brigadier generals in the medical reserve.

"Dr. Will" was married November 20, 1884, to Hattie Damon of Rochester. Two daughters were born to them and became the wives of physicians.

Initially, Dr. Will was deeply affected by the death of his brother, who had called the best clinical surgeon from the standpoint of the patient I have ever known, and that his inability to attend the funeral had a pronounced saddening effect on the older brother.

The Clinic, to which persons

came for treatment from all over the world, will continue, as during the past ten years, under the administration of a board of governors. Both Dr. Will and Dr. Charles Mayo retired from the board five years ago and had aided since then only in an advisory capacity.

The brother surgeons, continuing the continuation of the medical center, set up the board of governors about ten years ago when they laid aside their surgical instruments.

**Worth Millions of Votes**

"It will be worth millions of votes to the president if he is a candidate for office in 1940," asserted Senator Webb (D-Neb). "It should assure his election."

Garnier declined to comment on Lewis' attack. When friends wanted to reply on the senate floor, he was reported to have requested them not to do so. Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) told reporters:

"I have no knowledge as to what Garnier has done or not done to labor legislation, but I do know Mr. Lewis is entirely under misapprehension."

Mr. Garnier's personal habits," he said, "are not the concern of the president, but each of us has his specialty."

While his younger brother preferred to work on eye, ear, nose and throat, the chief interest of "Dr. Will" was surgery of the abdomen.

He was credited with valuable contributions to surgery of the stomach and duodenum, particularly in cases of ulcer of those regions. His greatest additions to his science, however, were in the treatment of cancer of the stomach and he developed a technique which was used in thousands of operations at the clinic and brought a creditable number of cures.

William James Mayo was born in Le Sueur, Minn., June 29, 1861. When he was two years old the family moved to Rochester where his father, Dr. William Worrall Mayo, became provost surgeon for the Minnesota recruiting station of the federal army. A daughter, Gertrude, and the second son, Charles Horace, were born in Rochester.

It was the habit of the senior Mayo to take his sons on his rounds of visits to the sick to "mind the horse" and assist in emergencies and Dr. Will thus got his first taste of medical work while still in knee pants.

In boyhood, too, he showed an interest in chemistry and learned to compound prescriptions in a Rochester drug store where, in vacation seasons and after school hours, he worked as a clerk.

Will Mayo was graduated from Rochester high school when he was 16 and was then eligible to enter medical school, but his father thought he needed better preparation in science and languages and he spent three years on other subjects, one as a private school and two more at Niles Academy. In 1880 he entered the medical school of the University of Michigan and was graduated M. D. in 1883.

He practiced with his father but the "old doctor" encouraged him further study. In 1884 he spent two months at the New York Post-graduate Medical school and in 1885 took a course at the New York Polytechnic.

**Parents Numbered in Thousands.**

When his brother, Dr. Charlie, joined the family practice in 1888, they started the custom of alternate week-ends at the clinics of Chicago and ultimately extended their knowledge seeking excursions to Europe. All the time they were working as the right-hand men of their father in conducting the Mayo Hospital, a small institution which "the old doctor" had established in Rochester. Eventually their skill became noised abroad and patients flocked to them.

St. Mary's thus became the nucleus of the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation. The clinic was organized in 1912 and was designed to accommodate 14,000 patients a year. But there were 25,000 in 1918 and by 1938 the list had grown to 30,000. The foundation was endowed with \$1,000,000 in 1915 and \$500,000 was added in 1938. To insure the perpetuity of these institutions the brothers incorporated the Mayo Properties Association in 1919 as a holding company for

## SEEKING COMPLETE MARKETING CARDS FARMERS OF COUNTY

In an effort to complete the necessary work in preparing and delivering the marketing cards to the farmers of Navarro county, the committee is using two shifts of workers.

Officials state that with the exception of a few early picking areas, the program will be finished in ample time.

One shift is working from 6 a. m. until 3 p. m., while the second shift works from 3 p. m. until midnight.

The two shifts are necessary because of a shortage of typewriters and other equipment used in this work.

## Bicycle Rider Was Painfully Injured When Hit by Auto

Lottie Woods, 600 North Commerce street, was painfully but not seriously injured Friday evening when the bicycle she was riding was struck by an automobile. She was given treatment at a hospital and later taken home. The bicycle was badly damaged.

The injured woman suffered several cuts, bruises and abrasions,

## LEWIS' CRITICISM OF GARNER STIRS UP CONGRESS TEMPEST

### CIO LEADER'S ATTACK AID TO GARNER AND MAY BRING WAGE-HOUR ACTION

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(P)—John L. Lewis' denunciation of Vice President Garner stirred up such a congressional tempest today some legislators said it had improved chances for revision of the wage-hour law at this session.

Lewis was demanding that congress make no change in the law when he told the house labor committee yesterday the 70-year-old vice president is a "labor-baiting poker-playing, whiskey-drinking evil old man."

Ignoring the CIO leader's opposition to any wage-hour alteration, a bill in which the AFL joined the labor committee agreed after a tempestuous closed meeting to try to bring so-called "non-controversial" amendments to the house floor Monday.

A short time later, the rules committee decided to send to the floor the three separate proposals for changing the law and let the chamber take its pick. A tangled parliamentary situation was certain to develop.

President Roosevelt, at his press conference here, had no comment on Lewis' statement except to remark that the same gentleman had said some things about him a little while ago and he thought that had been no comment.

There was no elaboration on this but listeners recalled that during the 1937 sit-down strikes Lewis had spoken harshly of the administrative attitude.

Mr. Roosevelt interpreted the sending of three different wage-hour ammendments bills to the house floor as a hopeful step toward agreement.

Lewis bluntly accused Garner of responsibility for what he called the "campaign against labor" in the house and said:

"I am against him in 1938 and I will be against him in 1940 when he seeks the presidency of the United States."

Angered and astounded friends of the Texan rallied to his support in both senate and house. Several of them quickly predicted Lewis' outburst would help Garner politically.

**Garner Declines to Comment**

The brother surgeons, continuing the continuation of the medical center, set up the board of governors about ten years ago when they laid aside their surgical instruments.

**ROOSEVELT FAVORS  
OBJECTIVES HATCH  
ANTI-POLITICS BILL**

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(P)—President Roosevelt declared him self today to be absolutely in favor of the objectives of the Hatch bill to prohibit "pernicious" political action.

Garnier declined to comment on Lewis' attack. When friends wanted to reply on the senate floor, he was reported to have requested them not to do so. Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) told reporters:

"I have no knowledge as to what Garner has done or not done to labor legislation, but I do know Mr. Lewis is entirely under misapprehension."

The speaker was a large-framed, 42-year-old man with thinning, iron-gray hair, who smiled as he talked. A member of the newly-created three-man state welfare board, the Rev. McGuire Sadler, pastor of the Austin Central Christian church, was nominated when he said:

"One of my main objectives as a member of the board will be to see that funds appropriated by the legislature are wisely expended. As to the amount the legislature gives us, that's its affair. I'm poorly fitted to fight for money."

Well-informed labor sources said they looked for Lewis to make his next political move this fall or next winter at the national convention of labor's political action committee.

Asked what phases of the legislation he had talked over yesterday with Senator Hatch (D-Mo), author of the bill, the president replied they had considered a great many phases.

He described as most interesting the language on what a government employee can do and can't do when the language was very vague.

There is a problem, too, he said, of who would enforce the bill and another problem of what would be done with the state and other government employees who are not federal workers.

When a reporter remarked that this statement appeared to be somewhat discouraging toward the bill, Mr. Roosevelt said he would not put it that way.

The measure, he emphasized, was merely in the study stage.

To query about whether he might return the bill to Congress for clarification, the chief executive asserted his study had not yet progressed to that point.

Hatch said today "my job won't be completed" until similar restrictions are applied to state employees who receive all or part of their salaries from the federal government.

**SEEKING COMPLETE  
MARKETING CARDS  
FARMERS OF COUNTY**

In an effort to complete the necessary work in preparing and delivering the marketing cards to the farmers of Navarro county, the committee is using two shifts of workers.

Officials state that with the exception of a few early picking areas, the program will be finished in ample time.

One shift is working from 6 a. m. until 3 p. m., while the second shift works from 3 p. m. until midnight.

The two shifts are necessary because of a shortage of typewriters and other equipment used in this work.

**Issue is Made.**

Representative West (D-Tex) said of Lewis' denunciation:

"It places Mr. Garner further in front as a candidate for the presidency."

"It made the issue—that is Jeffersonian Democracy, law and order, versus the CIO lawlessness and reign of terror."

"It conclusively proved Lewis to be Public Enemy No. One."

Representative Kieberg (D-Tex) said:

"My reaction to John L. Lewis'

dastardly, untrue and unwarrant-

## CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION OF TEXAS PRIVATELY FOR GARNER; SIX ARE WILLING GO ON RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(P)—Most of the 23 Texans in Congress are on the side in publicly exposing their Garner-for-President sentiments but four representatives and the two senators

ly had put that question to them. Rep. Mansfield replied: "I am for John Nance Garner for President of the United States. I believe no other citizen of the United States is better qualified for that position."

Rep. Milton West said: "I am unreservedly for Vice President Garner for President, not only because he is a Texan, but for the reason he is the outstanding great American not only of today but of all times."

Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally and Reps. Kilday and Patton previously made known their hoped Garner would move into the White House.

Privately but not publicly most of the other members of the delegation have expressed loyalty to the vice president.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural school.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to George town.

## Corsicana Light.

## JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

**THE LITTLE PUTT**  
Mine is the game of the duffer, the  
chap who can never learn;  
My scores are the common "nine-  
pence" which most of the golfers  
spurn.

But it isn't the long walk spoils  
me. I'm useful enough with  
the wood.

Some of the best pros living have  
said that my drives are good.  
I'm handy enough with the irons.  
I'm fair with the mashie, and  
the best that I do is useless. I  
never can sink a putt.

Member of Associated Press  
and American Press is regularly  
credited to it or not otherwise credited  
in this paper, and also the local  
newspapers herein. All special dispatches herein  
are also reserved.

CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 1, 1939

## A FOOLISH QUARTER-CENTURY

One of the sanest statements of world conditions observed lately is the following, from Henry H. Heinmann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men. In his monthly review of business he surveys the record of the last 25 years and points out the sad results of diverting so much credit to war purposes, leaving nations without credit for commercial use and internal development.

"Money systems collapsed, barter came into being, managed currencies were the order of the day," he says. "The absence of sound credit gave birth to artificial credit and artificial trade. Nationalistic policies were put into effect in order that each nation might gain a selfish advantage. Rarely was there a motive of altruism or a thought as to the world's needs. Selfish, shortsighted, uneconomic, the programs launched in the post-war years, here and abroad, simply plunged us further into difficulties.

"We have not had a sound, sustained business recovery anywhere in the world since that titanic struggle took place. That statement is worth repeating day by day. We may have thought we had, but we were living in a fool's paradise. Those nations which boast of no unemployed because, statistically, they can now show some progress, will be found to have made that progress through turning to preparations for war, monetary programs that amount to confiscation, or other shortsighted policies, national in character, that may now ease their suffering a bit for a temporary period, but which, once the effect of the drug has worn off, will leave them in worse condition."

There is a feeling among many people that these conditions are the result of political systems and policies. The facts, both here and abroad, seem to point the other way. It is probably the existing conditions that have created the politics. The nations, including our own, will probably be upset, disorganized and quarrelsome until they learn that their only hope lies in peaceful cooperation, internal and international.

## PAN-AMERICAN LOANS

In the opinion of the export manager of a large manufacturing company in this country, the loans the United States is now making to South American countries are a fine thing.

Those countries need money, he explains, and they must get it from some one. They are near neighbors and should be our good friends and generous business supporters. If they can't get the money here they may seek it from sources inimical to the United States.

Citizens who have lost money in the past on South American bonds and other investments are not keen about throwing good money after bad. The situation must be handled with caution and reason. If that is done the good money now advanced may prove not only to be soundly invested itself but may even stimulate revival and repayment of the old debts.

The city of Washington, D. C., is said to be penniless lately. Appropriations everywhere but not a drop for local use.

Most of America's royal visitors have departed and we are still free.

## GERMAN FALL MANEUVERS



## EXPLORATION MADE EASY

Arctic and Antarctic enter-  
tains a new phase with the  
invention of a gigantic "ice  
cruiser" which amounts to  
a moving camp. It may be  
used in the projected South  
Polar expedition next fall.

This monster is described  
as being 55 feet long, 15 feet  
high and wide proportionately,  
with 10-foot rubber tires each  
weighing 1,500 pounds, and the  
whole outfit weighing nearly  
25 tons. It will be a  
complete unit in itself.

"We are proud that the  
United States is Brazil's best  
customer, that you are one  
of our preferred customers,  
and that trade is ex-  
panding steadily.

"I have no hesitation in  
saying that, considering  
the size and natural re-  
sources of Brazil and in  
comparison with the United  
States, progress in Brazil  
has been slow. Lack of  
foresight and intelligence  
on the part of certain gov-  
ernments permitted ob-  
stacles to be erected which  
halted Brazilian progress.

My government is trying to  
overcome these obstacles,  
now aggravated by world-  
wide economic unrest."

Everything considered,  
Brazil has done pretty well.  
It had a much later start  
in national life than the  
United States. While it is  
larger in extent than  
our own land, and has the  
most vast and varied re-  
sources of any South Amer-  
ican country, most of its  
rich territory is within the  
torrid zone. Climate plays  
a great part in the devel-  
opment of resources and  
progress of civilization.

It is perhaps mainly a  
temperate climate that has  
enabled Argentina to get a  
start on Brazil in its eco-  
nomic development. Mod-  
ern science, which enables  
a civilized man to modify  
his climate, plus the Brazilian  
spirit of progress and  
tolerance, may make that  
country the greatest south  
of the Rio Grande.

## DIVIDED ESTATES

In making a scientific  
study of 50 cases, he found  
that more than half of the  
patients had passed through  
emotional crises. Often in  
childhood they had faced  
problems too hard for them  
to solve. Later on, as a result,  
they could not fit into  
society and get along with  
their families in a normal  
way. Such people tend to  
keep to themselves, and  
lack confidence and happiness  
even when they are apparently successful in  
worldly affairs.

Many forms of pain, he  
declares, are hysterical or  
imaginary, at least in the  
beginning, and can be traced  
to events throwing the  
nervous system out of balance.

Evidently psychology and  
psychiatry are vastly more  
important than people used to think. It seems necessary to have a healthy  
mind and soul in order to have a healthy body.

When such facts are con-  
sidered, it seems a very  
practical thing to try to  
make individuals, families  
and communities happier.  
Possibly the first duty of a  
citizen is to try to be cheer-  
ful and confident himself,  
and then to make others so.

In this country we need  
storm troops of business.

## THE PROPOSED BOYCOTT

There is serious talk of  
"cracking down" on Japan  
with an official boycott.  
American citizens are  
exasperated with Japan's  
actions, both in the war  
against China and the  
movement to push Occiden-  
tals out of Asia. More and  
more people are coming to  
feel that something drastic  
needs to be done to stop  
Japanese aggression and  
arrogance.

Enthusiasm for a boycott  
should not be allowed to  
obliterate from our minds  
the complete significance  
and seriousness of such a  
move, or its possible conse-  
quence.

The car is expected to  
make 15 to 30 miles an hour  
over almost any terrain,  
and it will have a cruising  
range of 5,000 miles. It can  
carry a year's provisions.  
Propulsion will be by Diesel  
electric units.

This looks like business.

But if such a scientific jug-  
ernaut ever should be  
overturned or develop  
motor trouble or get stuck in  
the snow, it would be a  
tough problem for a res-  
cue party.

## CHEER UP

"There are more persons  
sick because they are unhappy  
than are unhappy because  
they are sick," declares Dr. R. G. Gordon in  
the British Medical Journal.  
He often finds a "physi-  
cian origin" for even rheumatic  
ailments.

In making a scientific  
study of 50 cases, he found  
that more than half of the  
patients had passed through  
emotional crises. Often in  
childhood they had faced  
problems too hard for them  
to solve. Later on, as a result,  
they could not fit into  
society and get along with  
their families in a normal  
way. Such people tend to  
keep to themselves, and  
lack confidence and happiness  
even when they are apparently successful in  
worldly affairs.

If congress is going to  
keep right on buying high-  
priced silver, why not plate  
the dome of the Capitol  
with it, so the public can  
see something for its mon-  
worldly affairs.

Many forms of pain, he  
declares, are hysterical or  
imaginary, at least in the  
beginning, and can be traced  
to events throwing the  
nervous system out of balance.

Evidently psychology and  
psychiatry are vastly more  
important than people used to think. It seems necessary to have a healthy  
mind and soul in order to have a healthy body.

When such facts are con-  
sidered, it seems a very  
practical thing to try to  
make individuals, families  
and communities happier.  
Possibly the first duty of a  
citizen is to try to be cheer-  
ful and confident himself,  
and then to make others so.

In this country we need  
storm troops of business.

## AMERICAN WELL WON WAY TO FINALS IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Winning the fourth consecutive  
game of a seven game series, the  
American Well went into the  
finals of the YMCA-Navarro County  
Softball league after defeating the  
Superior Icemen 5 to 4 in the  
last of the four games played  
Thursday night on the Magnolia Field.

The Dr. Pepper, after losing  
three straight games to the Girard  
Oilers in the playoff, came hard  
to trounce the Oilers 18 to 6 in  
the second game of the even-  
ing.

The Box Score.

Superior Ice—  
Player— Ab R H Po A E  
Mims, ss ..... 3 0 0 2 2 0  
Rea, 2b ..... 3 0 1 4 1 0  
Walker, 3b ..... 3 0 0 2 5 0  
Burnett, c ..... 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Whitley, 1b ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Pollock, rf ..... 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Fletcher, r ..... 1 2 0 0 0 0  
T. Sharp, cf ..... 3 0 1 0 0 0  
C. Sharp, cf ..... 2 1 0 4 0 0  
Matthews, p ..... 3 0 2 0 0 0

Total ..... 20 4 7 22 8 1  
Two out when winning score  
made; one called out on illegal  
bunt.

American Well—  
Player— Ab R H Po A E  
Fadden, 3b ..... 4 0 1 2 1 0  
Lennon, c ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Poindexter, r ..... 4 1 2 4 0 0  
Upchurch, c ..... 2 0 0 4 0 0  
Adams, p ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0  
Jeffers, ss ..... 3 1 1 2 0 0  
Gray, rf ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Raish, 1b ..... 3 0 1 7 0 0  
Bickerstaff, cf ..... 2 0 0 2 0 0  
Dossier, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total ..... 31 5 10 23 4 2  
Score by innings: Superior Ice ..... 010 012 00 4  
American Well ..... 210 101 00 4

Dr. Pepper—  
Player— Ab R H Po A E  
Stokes, 3b ..... 5 1 3 2 6 0  
J. Reed, c ..... 5 0 2 4 0 0  
J. Reed, c ..... 4 2 1 2 0 0  
Tanner, ss ..... 3 3 2 0 0 0  
W. Reed, rf ..... 4 2 1 1 0 0  
Burks, 1b ..... 4 3 2 6 0 0  
Sloan, if ..... 5 3 3 3 0 0  
Woyer, r ..... 4 2 3 2 0 0  
Wilson, p ..... 3 2 0 1 0 0  
Total ..... 43 18 21 6 2

Girard Oilers—  
Player— Ab R H Po A E  
Cathright, r ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Massey, p ..... 4 2 1 0 0 0  
Robinson, 3b ..... 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Ruth, 1b ..... 3 1 3 6 0 0  
Tyner, cf ..... 4 1 2 1 0 0  
Collins, if ..... 3 1 1 3 0 0  
B. Horn, 2b ..... 2 1 2 1 0 0  
Reddin, rf ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Pat. Horn, ss ..... 3 0 0 3 0 0  
Hawley, c ..... 3 0 1 3 0 0  
Harvard, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total ..... 43 18 21 6 2

Score by innings: Superior Ice ..... 010 012 00 4  
Girard Oilers ..... 206 000 0 6

Dr. Pepper—  
Player— Ab R H Po A E  
Stokes, 3b ..... 5 1 3 2 6 0  
J. Reed, c ..... 5 0 2 4 0 0  
J. Reed, c ..... 4 2 1 2 0 0  
Tanner, ss ..... 3 3 2 0 0 0  
W. Reed, rf ..... 4 2 1 1 0 0  
Burks, 1b ..... 4 3 2 6 0 0  
Sloan, if ..... 5 3 3 3 0 0  
Woyer, r ..... 4 2 3 2 0 0  
Wilson, p ..... 3 2 0 1 0 0  
Total ..... 33 8 14 21 5 5

Score by innings: Dr. Pepper ..... 041 045 4 18  
Girard Oilers ..... 206 000 0 6

The Bobby Wilsons  
Are Parents of Fine  
Boy Born Wednesday

"Another Bobby Wilson for Mus-  
tangs" was the caption of a spec-  
ial item in this morning's Dallas  
News in the sport section. Dallas  
rated a box position, and will be  
read with deep interest by Mr.  
Wilson's many boyhood friends.  
The item was as follows:

TRUSS, Texas, July 27.—Mrs.

Bobby Wilson, wife of the former

Southern Methodist University

All-American football star, and an

infant son, born late Wednesday

night, were resting well at a local

Hospital Thursday.

The new SMU football prospect,

christened Robert Spragins, weight-

ed 130 pounds at birth.

Wilson was employed by an oil

company, won general recognition

as an All-American player in

the senior year at SMU in 1938, when

the Mustangs won twelve consecu-

tive games and the Southwest

Conference championship, as well

as a bid to play Stanford in the

1938 Rose Bowl game. Mrs. Wil-

son, the former Betty Bailey of

Dallas, captivated Los Angeles and

vicinity as queen of SMU's Rose

Bowl band.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just

Phone Your Want Ad to 163.

In this country we need

storm troops of business.

## H. P. WOOLLEY WAS BURIED IN FROST CEMETERY FRIDAY

H. P. Woolley, age 72 years, died at the Navarro Clinic Thursday night at 10:15. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Frost Baptist church. Rev. D. P. Cagle, pastor, will conduct the rites.

Burial will be in the Frost cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Fannie P. L. Woolley, Frost; J. L. Woolley, Gladewater; Herman Woolley, Reno, Nevada; Henry West Woolley, Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Neal, Corsicana; several grandchildren and other relatives.

McCormick Funeral Service will direct the arrangements.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. REESE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Coleman Reese, 54, who died last Thursday in Merced, Calif., were held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Sutherland-McCann Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Leslie G. Thomas conducting the rites. Mrs. Reese was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman and had lived in Navarro county until a few years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Aubrey Reese of Odessa, and Melchel Reese of Salem, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Bells Speed and Mrs. Josie Dillard of Powell and Mrs. Ellie McWilliams.

Pallbearers were Floyd Graves, Clifford Pool, Berry

## NEGRO CLUB WOMEN AND GIRLS DISPLAY WARES SATURDAY

### SAID TO BE BIGGEST AND BEST FOOD DISPLAY SHOWN AT SUMMER ROUNDUP

The Navarro County Negro Home Demonstration and 4-H club held their fourth annual food and craft show Friday, July 28, at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Park. As a result of the campaign for more food raised and saved in 1939, the club women arranged one of the largest exhibits ever shown at their summer roundup. The following communities received awards for the largest exhibits and the greatest variety: Cheneyboro, first place; Powell, second; Brown's Valley, third; Corsicana, fourth; and Angus, fifth place.

The 4-H club girls of the county exhibited clothing and handicrafts and those receiving highest awards were:

School dress, Gladys Johnson, first; Lois Davis, second; Theresa Carroll, third. Slips, Lois Davis, first; Gladys Johnson, second; Jessie Pearl Johnson, third. Apron and Cap, Gladys Johnson, first; Geraldine Johnson, second; Bethenia Wyatt, third. Tea Apron, Lois Davis, first; Gladys Johnson, second; Bethenia Wyatt, third. Pillow Slips, Gladys Johnson, first; Cecilia Porter, second; Doris Sweeney, third. Women's Dresses, E. J. Bradford, first; Ola F. Overton, second; E. A. Thomas, third.

In the contest for 4-H club girls the result was as follows: Gladys Johnson, Cheneyboro, first place; Willie Thomas, Pelham, second place; Ardala Craw, Samaria, third place. These girls will represent Navarro county at the state camp at Parcile View Aug. 9-12.

A program of recreation was conducted in the afternoon. The awards given in the activities were made possible by the following merchants and business firms: The Stocker Grocery, Dr. L. L. Smith, W. L. Weller, Big Five Shoe Store, City Book Store, Duke & Ayers Variety Store, P. S. Pharmacy; Commerce Produce House, Texaco Filling Station; Mr. McClannah, Safeway No. 22; Corsicana Daily Sun; Miss Fannie Greenlee, The Leader Store; W. Goldman Dry Goods Store, Burney Food Store, J. M. Dyer Co., F. W. Woolworth, J. McClellands, and the Home Furnishing Company. To these we wish to express our deepest appreciation for the type of co-operation that helped much to make the program a success. To the Ball Room Co. for the cash awards and to Mrs. L. M. Pearson and A. M. Smith for judging exhibits and to the Fair Association for the use of the park, the Navarro County Negro Extension Service extends sincere thanks.

JESSIE L. SHELTON,  
Negro County Home Demonstration Agent.

### L. A. Woods, State School Head to Speak Here Tuesday Night

L. A. Woods, state superintendent of instruction, will speak at the courthouse here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, it has been announced by C. Watson, county superintendent.

All trustees and principals of schools in the county are urged to attend the meeting. Mr. Watson said, and an invitation is extended all who are interested. School problems for the ensuing year will be discussed.

### O'DANIEL

(Continued From Page One) in their communities, and that the people should observe all laws, not just the ones they liked.

The governor did not reiterate previous intimations he would call no special session of the legislature to finance pensions which face a difficult future with expanded rolls and no additional funds.

"So long as I am governor," O'Daniel said, "that portion of the constitution which states that the open saloon shall be forever prohibited will be the law of the land unless by two-thirds vote the legislature overrides the veto of the governor."

"Never with my approval will there be sale of liquor by the drink until the issue has been submitted to the people to make a serious view of the situation."

## MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



A Button-Front  
Every-Day Style

PATTERN 4089  
by Anne Adams

Here's a practical and becoming shirtwaister to wear from sun-up to sun-down. It's easy as can be to stitch from Anne Adams' Pattern 4089. That buttoning that goes all down the front not only lets you dress speedily, but makes for easy, flat handling while sewing too. Dark or tucks below the all-around yoke release splendid roominess. For an attractive effect you might scallop the edges of the yoke, the sleeves, and the becoming collar, (which looks radiantly fresh in white!) Notice the nice, slim lines of the panelled skirt. Doesn't this attractive style suggest one of the popular checked cottons or washable spun rayons?

Pattern 4089 is available in misses and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 35 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

What to do! Active summer days stretch far ahead and your hot-weather wardrobe is wilted and weary. Let Anne Adams' Pattern Book help freshen up your mid-season wear, with the latest page of quick-to-sew frocks for girls and day - work and play. Lots of bright ideas for vacationists on how to look glamorous and cool. Clothes for every type and age from slimming modes for matrons to spirited clothes for young people. Send today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

### BRITISH

(Continued From Page One) vagrant gray strands in his red hair, retires on an AP pension.

Long With Associated Press.

It marks the end of 29 years and 87 days of service to the Associated Press. For more than 13 years—since Jan. 17, 1926—he edited and directed the sequence in which 100,000 words of news from all parts of the world went every day to American newspapers. For five years prior to that date, he was night west wire editor, serving a similar capacity for nearly half as many morning papers.

For many years he directed the AP's elaborate New York state election service and helped establish similar services in other states. He is the latest and most complete tabulator of election returns, this special AP service having brought the first actual news of their results to presidential and other candidates.

The prime minister said, however, all three nations were anxious not to "appear to be desirous of encroaching upon the independence of other states."

He did not agree with the Soviet government in a definition of indirect aggression. It is because the formula that the Russian government favors appears to carry this precise significance," he declared.

Chamberlain said the Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotoff had told the British and French negotiators if military conversations were begun "political difficulties should not prove insuperable."

Reason for Missions.

For this reason he stated that Britain and France had decided to send the military missions to Moscow.

Turning to the Danzig situation, Chamberlain said he had nothing to add to previous declarations as to the determination of the British government to "resist aggression."

"The Polish government, which has shown admirable calm, may be trusted to continue to exercise wise and statesmanlike restraint," he said.

Declaring the government would not revere its neutrality in the Far East, he requested of any power and "has not been asked by Japan to do so," he added.

"In spite of irritation and injurious incidents the real goal the government has in mind," he said, "is to find some just and equitable settlement of the struggle which was going on in China."

The prime minister said, however, that "if this agitation and these attacks on British interests and rights in North China are to go unchecked, the British government would be obliged to take some action to make the situation which the disaster which took 37 lives."

Military Missions.

LONDON, July 31.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today British and French military missions would be sent to Moscow for staff talks "probably this week."

He added political discussions on the proposed British-French-Soviet Russian mutual assistance pact would proceed side by side with the military conversations.

The prime minister's statement was made at opening of a foreign affairs debate at the beginning of parliament's last week of sessions before recessing until autumn.

The British mission, he said would include Admiral Sir Reginald Plunkett-Erkele, General Sir Marshal Sir Charles Burnett and Major General T. G. G. Haywood.

(France announced last Friday she was sending General Joseph Edouard Doumoune as the head of her mission.)

Chamberlain sidestepped questions whether Great Britain intended to follow the United States in denouncing the American-Japanese trade treaty by abrogating the 1911 British-Japanese trade pact.

"Consultations with the Dominion governments will be necessary," he said. "Broadly speaking, the aims of the British government and the United States government are similar, but the conditions are not exactly the same."

No concern to Germany.

BERLIN, July 31.—(P)—A German foreign office spokesman said today the visit to Soviet Russia by French and British military missions would be "of no concern to Germany and moreover it would be a step logically to be awaited."

Moving to Kereen.

KEREEN, July 31.—(Spl.)—Kereen welcomes another family in her midst, that of R. L. Ray of Van Alstyne, operator of the Navarro Theatre, who will move his household goods as soon as a residence is located.

Assistant Chief of Police Ray Flightmaster of Synthiana made public today a notarized affidavit signed by Evelyn Castle, 15, saying she was the girl in the barn with the farmer when officers sought to arrest him. The girl said the aged man took a shot at her when she ran from the barn but missed when she fell down. Flightmaster said the affiant also contained alleged instances of improper relations between the man and the girl over a period of several months. Flightmaster said the girl would be a material witness.

## SIXTEEN STUDENTS OF AGRICULTURE IN CAMP AT FT. WORTH TUESDAY AFTERNOON

### CORSICANA HIGH PROSPECTIVE PUPILS ATTENDED ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

A called meeting of the Corsicana High school pep squad will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 106 at the high school, it has been announced by the sponsors.

All girls who expect to join the program of agriculture of the Corsicana high school attended a three day encampment at Lake Worth, July 27-29. More than 900 boys and teachers and area supervisor, L. I. Samuel were in attendance.

The encampment was an annual affair held for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, tug-o-war, elections of area officers and setting up objectives for en-

rollment for the future farmers in the North Texas area. The program of activities included swimming, diving, boxing, softball, washer pitching

## HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY

By VERONICA DENGEL

## MIDDAY RELAXATION

Dont miss every chance you get to sun yourself these long, lazy mid-summer days. If you can't get off on a vacation for a few weeks (as I can't) then use your



Use your lunch hour for sunning

weekends to go off to the beach or the country and get some fun in the sun. And use your lunch hour to lie in the sun. The girl in our picture is rather lucky in this respect. Her office facilities are such that she can don a bathing suit under a robe and go up on the roof where she takes ten or 15 minutes of exercise, a sun bath while she is resting, and then down to the employees'

All requests for personal "Health, Beauty and Poise" information desired by readers of the Daily Sun, or its colleagues, should be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.s.a.e.). Address: Veronica Dengel, in care of this newspaper.

## SUNFLOWER STREET

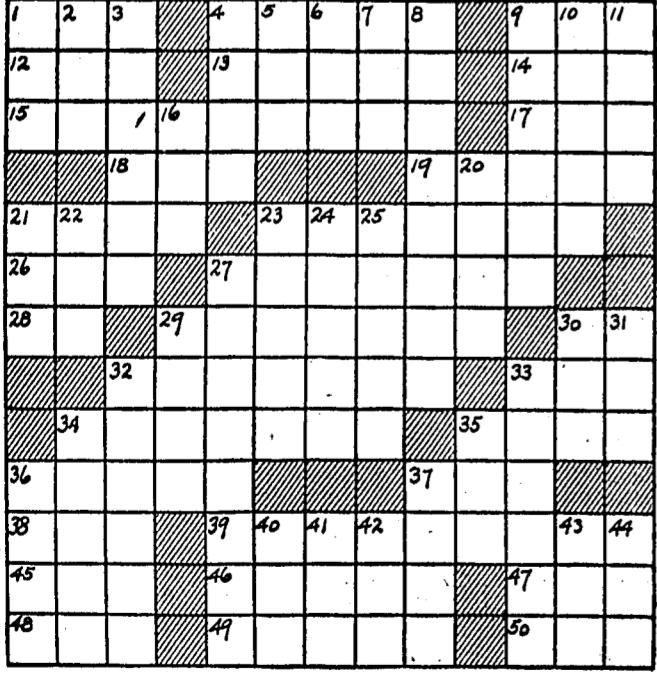
By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



## TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS									
1. Small rug	9. Idolizes	10. Youngest son							
4. Other objec-			11. Waters nar-						
8. Topnotcher			rowly						
12. Some	16. Inquire	19. Units							
13. Want up	20. Units	21. Cube root of							
14. Period of light	22. Atmosphere	23. Pertaining to							
15. Those who live	23. A whale								
16. At the ex-	24. A whale								
17. Foe	25. Words for								
18. Tree	26. Make out the								
19. Minute crickets	27. Meaning of								
21. Large creases	28. Genius of								
22. Article for child	29. Subject to a								
23. Article of fur-	30. Severe strain								
24. Humor	31. Likely								
25. Alternative	32. Excessively								
26. Happens	33. Fond								
28. Symbol for tan-	34. At no time								
29. Settled	35. In addition								
30. Knock	36. Nerve network								
31. Signs	37. Lungs								
32. Body of printed	38. Number								
33. Letter on a	39. Way								
34. Alternative	40. Unit of work								
35. Happens	41. Marry again								
36. Put new soles	42. On shoes								
37. RYOTS	43. Deny								
38. RYOTS	44. Port								

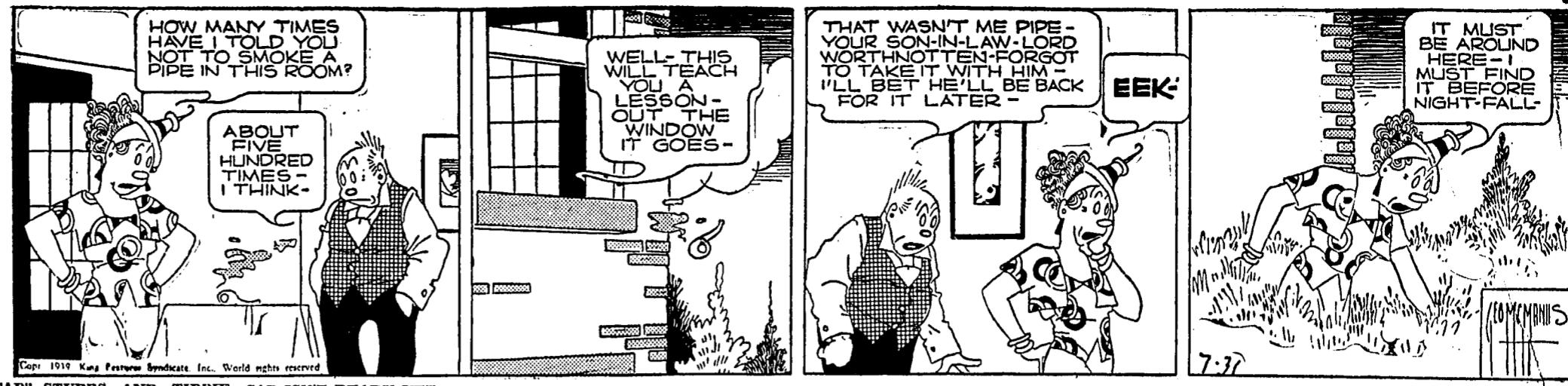


## "SAY, BO --

"You can't tell me that! Where d'ja get your dope? Ya gotta have facts when you tell me somethin'! — — Oh, that's different. You say you read it in the Daily Sun. That's why you're so positive, eh? Okay, then. You're right. I come to know that when you read something in the Sun you can depend on it. Them guys up at the Sun are mighty particular about what they print in their paper. I know I can believe what I read there."



## BRINGING UP FATHER



# Markets

## Local Markets

Cotton  
Cotton seed

9.10  
\$14.00

## Cotton

Texas Spot Markets, 9:20: Dallas, 8.88; Galveston, 8.23.

New York Cotton Table  
futures closed 11:15 higher.

October 8.08 8.02 8.08  
December 8.03 8.81 8.03

January 8.73 8.74 8.74-n

March 8.81 8.81 8.71

May 8.80 8.45 8.56

July 8.42 8.33 8.42

New Orleans Cotton Table  
Trade buying which met light hedging  
spot cotton futures prices higher  
at not advances of 11 to 15 points.

Open High Low Close  
Oct. 8.05 8.07 8.07 8.17  
Dec. 8.93 8.93 8.93 8.92

January 8.79 8.80 8.78 8.88

March 8.87 8.78 8.78 8.79

May 8.53 8.53 8.53 8.53

July 8.42 8.41 8.42 8.51

New Orleans Spots Higher  
New Orleans, July 31.—(P)—Spot  
cation closed quiet 10 points up. Low  
midday 8.30; middle 9.45; good  
midday 9.00; receipt 7.77.

Liverpool Spots Higher  
LIVERPOOL, July 31.—(P)—Cotton  
prices spot quiet. Prices 3¢ cotton  
higher. 6¢ strict middling 4.10; good  
middling 5.75; strict middling 5.55; mid-  
dling 5.45; low middling 5.35; ordi-  
nary 4.10; good ordinary 3.75. Futures closed  
3 to 7 higher. Oct. 4.51; Dec. 4.43;  
Jan. 4.43; March 4.44; May 4.44; July  
4.44.

New York Cotton Steady  
NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—Cotton  
futures closed 3 lower to 3 higher.

Oct. 8.82, Dec. 8.82, Aug. 8.87, March  
8.85, May 8.85, July 8.82.

10 points up. Advances of  
10 to 12 points around mid-morning.

The market lost ground during the  
second hour although prices retained  
most of their gains. In the quiet  
trading and hedge sales together with  
foreign liquidation in near months.

New Orleans Cotton Higher  
NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—(P)—Antici-  
pation of increased export movement  
induced buying which met light hedging  
spot cotton futures slightly higher here to-  
day. At mid-session quotations were  
three to twelve points above the pre-  
vious close.

New Orleans Cotton Opens Higher  
NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—(P)—Cotton  
futures opened 1 to 6 points to six  
points here today.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady  
NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—(P)—Cotton-  
seed oil, 100% steady; bleachable  
prime summer yellow 8.80; mon. prima  
crude 6.65-6.75; Dec. 6.49b; Jan. 6.54n; March  
6.51b. (b) bid.

## STRIKE RIOTS

(Continued From Page One)  
"stormed the plant," Capt. Black-  
well said.

Two fire department pumpers  
played streams of water into the  
shouting crowd dispersing demon-  
strators.

Officials of White Motor Co.,  
three miles away and not affected  
by the strike, closed only 400 of  
the regular work force of 1,200  
reported for duty.

Many of those injured were non-  
striking employees attempting to  
enter the place. One worker was  
reported by company officials to  
be near death after automobile  
carrying employees through picket  
lines had been overturned, and  
burned.

Tear gas bombs thrown by po-  
lice were picked up and tossed  
back by pickets in several inci-  
sions. When the gas failed to  
disperse the crowd, police turned  
fire hose on the pickets.

Police quickly rounded up 12  
men from the picket line, loaded  
them in cars and took them to  
the nearest precinct station. About 100 police were on duty  
at the plant today sent there after  
a CIO organizer had urged all  
union men to turn out to "burn  
this plant." When rioting started  
30 more police were dispatched  
to the plant.

Capt. Chief Matowak said  
strikers had agreed to a truce  
pending a union committee con-  
ference.

Police Capt. Michael J. Black-  
wood said at least 300 tear gas  
shells and bombs were discharg-  
ed in the course of the rioting,  
which lasted about 10 hours.

Strikers had tear gas shotguns  
with shells which we believe were  
from Flint, Mich., and gas bombs  
which we believe came from  
Pittsburgh," Capt. Black-  
wood said.

Paul E. Miley, union official,  
denied the unionists had any tear  
gas of their own.

Blackwell asserted they were  
firing one tear gas gun and throw-  
ing grenades. He said examination  
of gas shells, which he claimed  
were used by the pickets, showed  
they were from Flint and Pitts-  
burgh.

From a sound truck came the  
announcement: "There are 10,000  
here today. There will be 20,000  
tomorrow, if necessary."

Of those injured, five were given  
first aid inside the plant be-  
fore they were taken to a hos-  
pital.

**Cleveland Industrial  
Leaders Are Scored**

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—  
The Senate Civil Liberties sub-  
committee linked two business  
groups today with what it called

## The Weather

East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight  
and Tuesday; local thundershowers  
near the upper coast Tuesday; mon-  
soons on coast.

West Texas: Partly cloudy,  
scattered thunder-  
showers in south-  
west portion to-  
night and Tues-  
day.

Oklahoma: Fair  
tonight and Tues-  
day.

Arkansas: Fair,  
slightly warmer  
in northeast por-  
tion to night;

Tuesday partly  
cloudy, local  
thundershowers  
in extreme east

CLOUDY

clouds in east and south portions; gentle  
to moderate south and southwest  
winds on the coast.

Louisiana: Fair tonight; Tuesdays  
partly cloudy, local thundershowers  
in east and south portions; gentle  
to moderate south and southwest  
winds on the coast.

High and low readings on the  
local government thermometer for  
the 24 hour period ending at  
6 o'clock Monday morning were 95  
and 72.

**Ginners Instructed  
About Making Reports  
Under AAA Rulings**

Ralph Griffin, district field man  
of the marketing quota section  
of the AAA, College Station, Mon-  
day afternoon met with the gin-  
ners of Navarro county and the  
county AAA committee and ex-  
plained and outlined instructions  
for the making of the ginners' re-  
ports to the county committee.

After the act was "unveiled" by  
the supreme court, the report  
went on, Associated Industries  
"sought to preserve advantages  
of company unionism" through  
plans for "transforming an em-  
ployee representation plan into a  
so-called independent or undomi-  
nated union."

**Arkansas: Fair  
tonight and Tues-  
day.**

**Oklahoma: Fair  
tonight and Tues-  
day.**

**Arkansas: Fair,  
slightly warmer  
in northeast por-  
tion to night;**

**Tuesday partly  
cloudy, local  
thundershowers  
in extreme east**

**CLOUDY**

**clouds in east and south portions; gentle  
to moderate south and southwest  
winds on the coast.**

High and low readings on the  
local government thermometer for  
the 24 hour period ending at  
6 o'clock Monday morning were 95  
and 72.

**Sell it Quick Though Want Ads**

## SCATTERED STRONG SPOTS IN MONDAY STOCKS MARKET

### PRICE SHIFTS IN EITHER DI- RECTION FREQUENTLY DUR- ING DROWSY SESSION

NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—De-  
mand for grain was fair here on the  
Wheat market.

Wheat No. 1 hard according to pro-  
totype and milling 76.1-2 83.1-2.

Barley No. 2 yellow milled per 100  
lbs. 11.1-1.3; No. 2 white milled  
per 100 lbs. 11.1-1.3.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 70.1-2 71.

Dec. No. 2 red 37.88.

Heating in Wheat.

CHICAGO, July 31.—(P)—A reac-  
tion of more than a cent from the session's  
highs at Winnipeg late today en-  
countered the possibility of a lending  
battle in Congress would postpone  
adjournment of the legislative  
body. Wall Street, it seems, is al-  
ways a bit touchy until the law-  
makers close up shop and go home  
and thus preclude passage of the  
bills which might not be to the  
liking of the financial district.

Business news continued en-  
couraging, but some thought was  
given to the idea stocks may have  
filled the so-called gap between  
prices and the industrial upswing.  
Traders had no particular liking  
for oil stocks in the market, al-  
though it was doubtful if foreign  
developments had any marked ef-  
fect on speculative sentiment.

Western Union came to life and  
jumped more than a point to a new  
1939 high, evidently responding  
to forecasts of expanding earnings.  
It eventually slipped from the  
top. Loft, recent spectacular  
performer, also turned active on  
the upside. Chrysler came back  
midday after an early dip, as did  
U. S. Rubber.

Boards were General Motors,  
Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, West-  
inghouse, American Smelting,  
Spartan, Standard Oil of N. J., Du Pont, Johns-Manville,  
Eastman Kodak and U. S. Gyp-  
sum.

## GOVERNMENT MAY USE BRIDGES FOR ITS OWN WITNESS

Chicago, July 31.—(P)—

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(P)—  
Carol King, defense lawyer in the  
Harry Bridges deportation case, an-  
nounced she would seek today to  
start contempt of court proceedings  
against Stanley Kramer, attorney  
for the defense, now in Minnesota, for fail-  
ure to answer a defense subpoena  
to testify at the hearing, which will  
resume Wednesday.

Doyle, American legionnaire and  
former special anti-radical pro-  
secutor, was wanted by the defense  
as an "adverse witness" whose tes-  
timony would show improper in-  
dictments were offered for testimony  
against Bridges, Australian  
west coast CIO director.

Doyle, a lawyer, was last reported  
in Laramon, Minn. The defense  
has accused him of being the  
"main spring" of an "employer con-  
spiracy" to have Bridges deported

as an alleged communist.

The defense is agreed to have  
gained victory over the weekend  
in the fight over whether it could  
call Bridges as its own witness.

The west coast CIO chieftain's  
lawyers have been anxious to call  
him as his own star witness, near  
the close of the hearing several  
weeks ago.

However, James M. Landis, dean  
of the Harvard university law school  
and special trial examiner for the  
labor department, said today "unless  
the defense interposes new ob-  
jections, Mr. Bridges can be put on  
the stand Wednesday."

Bridges is accused of belonging to  
a group advocating violent over-  
throw of the government, and on  
that basis of being deportable to  
his native Australia.

**Potato Market.**

CHICAGO, July 31.—(P)—Butter 1.

Potatoes 12¢, on track 28¢, total 45¢

Market 10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Onions 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Carrots 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Onions 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Carrots 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Onions 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Carrots 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Onions 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Carrots 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Onions 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Carrots 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Onions 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Carrots 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Onions 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Carrots 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Onions 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Carrots 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Onions 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Carrots 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Onions 12¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢

Carrots 12¢, 15¢,

## BRITISH-JAPANESE TROOPS FACE EACH OTHER AT SHANGHAI

### JAP NAVAL FORCES ERECT BARBED-WIRE BARRICADE AND BRITON PROTESTS

SHANGHAI, July 29.—(AP)—British and Japanese troops faced each other across newly erected Japanese barbed-wire barricades on a Shanghai boundary tonight.

Japanese naval forces ran on the barrier along a mile and a half of the British defense sector after an encounter in which Japanese seized and held four British soldiers two hours and a half.

British military commanders protested the barricade, asserting it was on territory inside the British zone. There were strong indications the encounter held possibilities of more trouble.

The friction began when four men of the Seaforth Highlander regiment in a truck entered the Japanese defense zone to repair barricades. British officers said the men mistakenly believed they were in the British zone.

Quickly men of the Japanese naval landing force—the permanent Shanghai garrison—blocked off the alleyway in which the Britons were working, cutting off their escape.

Then 200 Japanese, working at high speed, strung three strands of wire along a mile and a half stretch from Soochow creek to the northern limit of the British defense sector.

After two and a half hours of negotiation British officers obtained the release of the men and truck.

### Armaments Program Britain Stepped Up

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—Britain swung into a huge mobilization of naval forces today to bring her vast armaments to full strength for the August and September "danger period."

While regulars and reserves were summoned to duty to place the fleet at the peak of fighting power along with land and air services sources close to the government said Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to make a statement Monday on the British-French-Soviet talks.

It was said plans for "immediate" military staff conversations among the three powers would be announced then, along with reaffirmations of a desire for a three-power mutual aid pact.

Officers and men of the regular navy—back from leaves which had been advanced a month so the fleet would be fully manned during the period regarded as most likely to produce international tension—set about readying ships to go to sea.

Some 12,000 reservists packed their kits to report Monday. After an inspection by King George Aug. 1, reserve vessels will join regulars in the biggest peacetime war games in British history.

Reinforcement of naval power marks another step in the show of force which the government hopes will impress Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany with Britain's "sincerity of purpose."

In quick succession Britain has passed the first peacetime compulsory training bill since Cromwell's time, begun calling up conscripts and reserves of the army, air force and navy in expectation of having 1,000,000 men under arms by the end of the year, speeded the building of armaments, and promised to give her allies 60,000,000 pounds (\$280,000,000) credits to arm themselves.

To Make Representations.

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—British officials said today that Robert Leslie Craigie, ambassador to Japan, had been instructed to make representations to the Tokyo government over continuation of anti-British demonstrations in the Orient.

The officials indicated the current British-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo over China policy had not been going well.

It was understood Japan had asked that Chinese government silver held in banks in the British concession at Tientsin should not be protected by the British. Sir Robert was said to have asked for instructions from London on this point.

Anti-British Demonstrators Paid

TIENTSIN, July 29.—(AP)—The anti-British campaign in North China spread today with paid demonstrators appearing in Peh-tai-ho, seacoast resort which attracts hundreds of British and other foreign women each summer.

Chinese coolies who participated in an anti-British parade in Peh-tai-ho said they were paid the equivalent of three cents in American money with a bottle of Japanese-made soda pop thrown in.

Britons have insisted that similar demonstrations in recent weeks at Tientsin, Peiping, Tsingtao and other North China cities have been inspired and financed by Japanese.

CHUNGCHING, China, July 29.—(AP)—Chinese military dispatches today said that the American Southern Baptist school at Wu-chow, Kwangsi province, was destroyed July 26 in a Japanese air raid. A Red Cross Hospital and other hospitals were reported hit. There were no reports of foreign casualties.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The commerce department said today recent dispatches indicated an "increased strain of the economic resources of Germany."

Shortage of skilled laborers, it was stated, has spread to Austria and Sudetenland, and about 40,000 workers are reported to have been brought in from Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia.

SHANGHAI, July 29.—(AP)—Chinese guerrillas were reported today to have blown the locomotive of a passenger-freight train off the track in a dynamite and machine-gun attack on the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

The Japanese spokesman said 400 Chinese participated in the attack 100 miles west of Shanghai. All traffic was halted.

### Johnson Added List Of Texans Backing Garner

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The list of congressmen from Texas signifying their support of John Nance Garner as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1940 is growing.

Five more indicated their support yesterday, including Rep. Charles L. South, whose district includes Valde, Garner's home town. Said South:

"Few men in public life have served with such distinction and as has John Nance Garner. I am for him 100 per cent."

Japanese naval forces

ran on the barrier along a mile and a half of the British defense sector after an encounter in which Japanese seized and held four British soldiers two hours and a half.

British military commanders protested the barricade, asserting it was on territory inside the British zone. There were strong indications the encounter held possibilities of more trouble.

The friction began when four men of the Seaforth Highlander regiment in a truck entered the Japanese defense zone to repair barricades. British officers said the men mistakenly believed they were in the British zone.

Quickly men of the Japanese naval landing force—the permanent Shanghai garrison—blocked off the alleyway in which the Britons were working, cutting off their escape.

Then 200 Japanese, working at high speed, strung three strands of wire along a mile and a half stretch from Soochow creek to the northern limit of the British defense sector.

After two and a half hours of negotiation British officers obtained the release of the men and truck.

### Armaments Program Britain Stepped Up

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—Britain swung into a huge mobilization of naval forces today to bring her vast armaments to full strength for the August and September "danger period."

While regulars and reserves were summoned to duty to place the fleet at the peak of fighting power along with land and air services sources close to the government said Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to make a statement Monday on the British-French-Soviet talks.

It was said plans for "immediate" military staff conversations among the three powers would be announced then, along with reaffirmations of a desire for a three-power mutual aid pact.

Officers and men of the regular navy—back from leaves which had been advanced a month so the fleet would be fully manned during the period regarded as most likely to produce international tension—set about readying ships to go to sea.

Some 12,000 reservists packed their kits to report Monday. After an inspection by King George Aug. 1, reserve vessels will join regulars in the biggest peacetime war games in British history.

Reinforcement of naval power marks another step in the show of force which the government hopes will impress Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany with Britain's "sincerity of purpose."

In quick succession Britain has passed the first peacetime compulsory training bill since Cromwell's time, begun calling up conscripts and reserves of the army, air force and navy in expectation of having 1,000,000 men under arms by the end of the year, speeded the building of armaments, and promised to give her allies 60,000,000 pounds (\$280,000,000) credits to arm themselves.

### To Make Representations.

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—British officials said today that Robert Leslie Craigie, ambassador to Japan, had been instructed to make representations to the Tokyo government over continuation of anti-British demonstrations in the Orient.

The officials indicated the current British-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo over China policy had not been going well.

It was understood Japan had asked that Chinese government silver held in banks in the British concession at Tientsin should not be protected by the British. Sir Robert was said to have asked for instructions from London on this point.

### Anti-British Demonstrators Paid

TIENTSIN, July 29.—(AP)—The anti-British campaign in North China spread today with paid demonstrators appearing in Peh-tai-ho, seacoast resort which attracts hundreds of British and other foreign women each summer.

Chinese coolies who participated in an anti-British parade in Peh-tai-ho said they were paid the equivalent of three cents in American money with a bottle of Japanese-made soda pop thrown in.

Britons have insisted that similar demonstrations in recent weeks at Tientsin, Peiping, Tsingtao and other North China cities have been inspired and financed by Japanese.

CHUNGCHING, China, July 29.—(AP)—Chinese military dispatches today said that the American Southern Baptist school at Wu-chow, Kwangsi province, was destroyed July 26 in a Japanese air raid. A Red Cross Hospital and other hospitals were reported hit. There were no reports of foreign casualties.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The commerce department said today recent dispatches indicated an "increased strain of the economic resources of Germany."

Shortage of skilled laborers, it was stated, has spread to Austria and Sudetenland, and about 40,000 workers are reported to have been brought in from Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia.

SHANGHAI, July 29.—(AP)—Chinese guerrillas were reported today to have blown the locomotive of a passenger-freight train off the track in a dynamite and machine-gun attack on the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

The Japanese spokesman said 400 Chinese participated in the attack 100 miles west of Shanghai. All traffic was halted.

### Plan Co-Recreational Programs at Local Y Starting Friday Eve

CREATIVATIONAL programs among the young men and women of the YMCA will be inaugurated Friday night, August 4, at 7:45 o'clock, according to C. F. Broughton, physical director.

"This new activity has been very effective among young people of other communities," Mr. Broughton stated. "The purpose of the program is to bring closer relationships between the two YMCA sponsored organizations through formal and informal games such as shuffleboard, badminton, table tennis, deck tennis, swimming and tennis parlor games," he asserted.

It is planned to make this program a semi-monthly affair and will be limited to adult couples only. Aubrey Tomlin will assist Mr. Broughton in arranging the programs.

### Personal

Joe Green of Frost was a Corsican visitor Saturday morning. J. C. Weaver of Rushing was here Saturday morning.

### WEATHER BRINGS DEATHS, DAMAGE AND PROSTRATIONS

### HEAT, LIGHTNING, FOREST FIRES AND STORMS MAKE UP VARIED MENU

By The Associated Press.

Nature increased the entries on the debit side of the July ledger today (Saturday) with the reports of at least seven dead, numerous prostrations, much property and crop damage and forest fires.

Heat waves and drought were followed in some sections by severe storms.

Richard Kleberg: "No other man has his experience in all branches of government and is as well qualified for the presidency. He has my fullest support."

W. R. Peage: "I would of course be happy to see this great Texan president."

Luther Johnson: "If Garner seeks the nomination I will support him."

Ed Gossett: "I have never participated in intraparty politics, but if Garner seeks the nomination, I will probably will support him."

### Drought Gripped Millions of Acres In Eastern Area

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—A mid-summer drought gripped millions of American crop and pasture acres today, threatening estimable losses to farmers.

In contrast with the severe dry weather of 1934 and 1936, which was almost nationwide, present drought conditions are confined principally to Middle Atlantic and New England States, the Southwestern "dust bowl" and sections of the Rocky Mountains and upper Great Lakes.

Federal farm officials reported drought deficiency in moisture and high temperatures this month had dried up pastures, damaged corn, potatoes, commercial truck crops and berries in the northeastern states. Scattered rains this week brought a degree of relief.

Inasmuch as the nation has bountiful supplies of cotton, corn, wheat and most other agricultural products, drought losses are expected to have small effect on prices and supplies, officials said.

A broad area extending south from South Dakota through Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma into Texas, New Mexico and Arizona is plagued with a shortage of moisture, extremely high temperatures and blistering winds.

Fortunately, officials added, the southwestern drought developed after that section's major crop—winter wheat—was harvested.

Two New School  
Buses Bought By  
Local Schools

YUMA, Ariz., July 31.—(AP)—Jesus Monje, 50, chief of police and acting mayor of San Luis, Sonora, Mex., south of here was shot to death and his slayer and two bystanders were wounded shortly before midnight Saturday on the eve of a Sunday city election, it was learned today.

Alfredo Herrera, a policeman, said Monje's assassin was Eligio Matus Navarro, his opponent in the election, who was defeated by Monje two years ago.

Herrera shot Navarro in the back as he fled from the scene.

The officer said Navarro shot Monje four times through the chest as Monje tried to reason with him. Two of the bullets passed through the body one striking Alejandro Barraza, 27, in the back and the other hitting Pedro Jimenez, 38, a farmer, in the foot.

The wounded were removed to Yuma county general hospital.

The shootings were witnessed by many Americans, the international club in San Luis being a favorite amusement center for tourists.

Two Killed In Ohio.

REMONT, O., July 29.—(AP)—Six persons died today in a crash of three automobiles and a truck near here.

The dead: Alvin Devensky, Sr. and Alvin Devensky, Jr., of Detroit; the Misses Bunchie and Florence May Covenee, both about 20; and Frank G. Banadum, 50, Lakewood, O.; Mrs. J. M. Well, 50, Mansfield O.

Witnesses said the pile-up occurred after one of the cars skidded.

### WEATHER BRINGS DEATHS, DAMAGE AND PROSTRATIONS

### HEAT, LIGHTNING, FOREST FIRES AND STORMS MAKE UP VARIED MENU

By Eddie Gilmore.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The bureau of fisheries has a flock of finny figures to cast at the skeptics who said fish would never scale Bonneville dam.

Released the first report on the pectoral pilgrims which have ridden the elevators over the huge dam in the Columbia river, the bureau said the first year's traffic totaled 1,174,134.

"Among the thousands of people who visited Bonneville dam during the summer (1938), said the bureau, 'probably' the majority of them, fisherman, were away with a feeling of doubt regarding the success of the fishways."

In May 1939, the bureau placed workers who knew their fish at various stations on the dam and said "count 'em."

### FISH COUNTERS CLAIM OVER MILLION OF FINNY TRIBE IN CLIMB OVER BONNEVILLE DAM

### BY EDDIE GILMORE

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The bureau of fisheries has a flock of finny figures to cast at the skeptics who said fish would never scale Bonneville dam.

Released the first report on the pectoral pilgrims which have ridden the elevators over the huge dam in the Columbia river, the bureau said the first year's traffic totaled 1,174,134.

"Among the thousands of people who visited Bonneville dam during the summer (1938), said the bureau, 'probably' the majority of them, fisherman, were away with a feeling of doubt regarding the success of the fishways."

In May 1939, the bureau placed workers who knew their fish at various stations on the dam and said "count 'em."

Fish counting is not an easy job, it seems. The counters record the fish as they come over the dam for 16 hours a day, recording each one according to species.

Experience proved that no matter how much a man loves fish, he can't look at them for over 45 minutes at a time. Then he must rest his weary eyes for 15 minutes.

September, the month of the big fish run, found the counters recording as many as 20,000 in one day.

If anything would make a man sick of fish, it seemed, it would be the job, said Charles E. Jackson, acting commissioner of fisheries.

"These men like fish," he added. "In fact, when they're not counting, they usually go fishing to relax."

Fish counting is not an easy job, it seems. The counters record the fish as they come over the dam for 16 hours a day, recording each one according to species.

Experience proved that